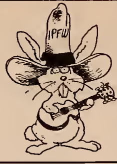
IPFW seeks musicians

Musicians interested in joining the IPFW University-Community Orchestra are invited to an open house to be held Wednesday, Jan. 31, from 7 p.m. in Neff Recital Hall. The group rehearses Wednesday nights at IPFW and presents two concerts a year. Musicians of all ages are welcome.

For more information, call the department of music at 481-6714.



Voices
Students surveyed on sporting event attendance/Page 2

Martin Luther King, Jr.
Civil rights leader's achievements remain untarnished/Page 2

IPFW basketball
Teams' performances are a mixture of wins and losses/Page 4

The Communicator

VOL. XXI, ISSUE 16 — Indiana University-Purdue University at Ft. Wayne — January 18, 1990

Quote of the week

"Under the old system, there was equality...equality based upon absolute poverty. And now with the new system there is inequality, because if one person is rich, 99 people are facing the survival struggle. The class struggle (in China) is much stronger now in this new system after the economic reform than in the past."

—Wen-Hui Tsai
—professor of sociology
—Page 1

AROUND CAMPUS INFOGRAPHS and ABOUT TOWN

Communism forum is tonight

An IPFW public forum titled "Is Communism On The Way Out?" will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Room G21. For more information on the event, contact Wen-Hui Tsai, professor of sociology, at 481-6664.

DASEL holds first meeting

DASEL will hold its first meeting of the semester at noon on Monday, Jan. 29, in Walb Memorial Union Room 222. The subject of the meeting will be vocational rehabilitation, featuring a lecture by Marcia Steigerwald, counselor. Non-members are welcome to attend the meeting.

Hispanos Unidos hosts event

Hispanos Unidos at IPFW, formerly the IPFW students for Hispanic Cultural Exchange, invites all students, faculty and staff to attend its first meeting on Monday from noon to 1:30 in Walb Memorial Union Room 224. Free pizza and Pepsi will be served.

ISO to present orientation

The International Students' Organization will hold a reception for new students at noon on Monday in Walb Memorial Union Room G21. Light refreshments will be served and anyone interested is invited.

Shooting club to meet

The first meeting of the IPFW Shooting Club will be on Monday at noon in Walb Memorial Union Room 225. The meeting will be informational and members will be able to discuss their shooting interests. The club's purpose is to promote firearm safety and education and will also offer a target shooting competition. Any student interested in joining the club should contact David Peinter at 749-4426.

Intramural sports are offered

Intramural racquetball singles will be offered for both men and women starting Monday. All interested eligible students, faculty and staff may register with the Athletic Center Administrative Office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Entry fee is $1 per person and the entry deadline is tomorrow. For more information, call 481-6021.

Aerobics classes to be given

Combo Aerobic Dance Exercise Classes will be offered during the spring semester starting Monday. Three class times are available: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 10 a.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m., and Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. All classes will be held at the Athletic Center and will be taught by certified instructors. Students should register at the Office of Continuing Education in Walb Memorial Union. Each class will have a maximum enrollment of 20 people.

For more information on these classes, call Judy Trikones-Wilkins at 481-6643.

Psychology club plans meeting

The Psychology Club will hold its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Kettler Hall Room 146. The meeting is scheduled to be brief but important, and all those interested are encouraged to attend.

'Well Power' is presented

IPFW and Cardiology Consultants, P.C., will offer Well Power, a program to increase cardiovascular fitness and overall wellness, starting Monday, Feb. 5. Anyone interested in participating in the program may attend a free orientation on Monday or Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Athletic Center Room 218.

For more information on the Well Power program or the orientation, contact Judy Trikones-Wilkins at 481-6643.

Communicator seeks writers

The Communicator is looking for interested students to write news, sports and features for the spring semester. No experience is required, the time investment is minimal, and the schedule is flexible to suit work and school. Photographers are also needed. Photographers need to have their own 35 mm cameras; film and developing are provided. For more information contact Lori Bishop, editor in chief, or Jim Walker, managing editor, at 481-6584, or stop by the office of The Communicator, suite 215 of Walb Memorial Union.

Channel 6

College Access changes name

By JEFF BRUNSON
News Editor

On Nov. 22, the Comcast Cable Company changed IPFW's College Access channel number from 23 to 8. The reshuffling occurred when Comcast created an "economy package"—a pared-down channel selection for viewers who may not be interested in receiving all of the channels available through Comcast.

According to Kaveh Nikpour, director of College Access, the change "is very positive...as part of this move we have been able to get a lot more exposure because we are between HBO and ABC—more people are watching."

"In view of this chance, we are expanding our programming in January two hours into the evening—instead of switching to Spanish programming at 8 p.m. we are switching over at 8 p.m.—that gives us an additional two hours in which we can air some of our own programming. Our programming is going to expand into weekends as well," Nikpour said. He added that during this semester, College Access will increase coverage of IPFW mens' and womens' basketball. Also, international world cup soccer games will be shown on Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

Among the current selections on College Access are programs aired through NCTV—a network which offers soaps, sitcoms, talk shows, and a variety of other types of programs, all of which are made by and for students. College Access is the only channel in Northeastern Indiana that carries NCTV. Upcoming locally-produced programming includes IPFW's 25th anniversary lecture series, and some of the student activities and events related to the anniversary celebration.

Approximately six programs a month are locally produced at College Access. Nikpour is confident that local production at the station will increase, and he encourages students to become involved in the production process: "Students who would like to look at television as a career should become involved in local productions and take advantage of the talent that is available to them on campus." Nikpour said that in the new year, he is looking forward to College Access being more a part of the community, and getting recognition from the community as an educational tool.

'We praise his memory'

Mark Auburn, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, reflects on the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. A memorial service marking the 22nd anniversary of the death of King was held last Monday at noon in Walb Memorial Union Room 224. Also pictured from left are Bettye Poignard, director of multicultural services, and Sister Patricia Huffman of Campus Ministry (photo by Mark Daley).

Senate passes bills, plans year

By JEFF BRUNSON
News Editor

At the student senate meeting on Jan. 14, two bills were unanimously passed. Bill 89/90–M giving $250 to the David Onwood Memorial Scholarship Fund. Bill 89/90 dealt with submitting $500 to the Jack Ulmer Memorial Emergency Fund.

Melanie Lane proposed that the student government examine what can be done to recycle the waste paper that is generated on campus. Frank Borelli, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, was in attendance and recommended that Lane contact the physical plant in regard to her idea.

In addition to Borelli, athletic director Arnie Ball attended the meeting and discussed issues concerning the athletic department, student activities, and student involvement on campus. Ball suggested that the Walb Student Recreational Center be repainted in the school's official colors.

Culture Club provies forum for international communication

By LISA GERLACH
Staff Writer

The Culture Club, a newly-formed discussion group, held its first meeting Jan. 14. The Club's aim is to provide a forum with presentations and discussions for and from international students and faculty of IPFW on diverse cultural experiences.

The Club plans to aid in expanding awareness of the global community in a comfortable social setting, enabling members to meet and share with others from all backgrounds. The group also hopes to aid the international students in developing their conversational skills in the English language.

The forum will consist of brief, informal presentations given by IPFW international students and faculty on various topics of their own culture, followed by a roundtable discussion including all members present. Refreshments will also be served.

The group is sponsored by the chancellor's Mentoring Project, the Office of International Services, and the department of communication.

The scheduled meeting place is Walb Memorial Union, Rooms 224-228. The eight-week-long group meets on the Sundays of Jan. 28; Feb. 11 and 25; March 18 and 25; and April 8 and 22 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. It is free and open to all students, faculty, and other interested persons.

For questions or information on becoming involved, call Jeanne Barone, visiting professor in communication, at 461-6558.

Tsai discusses changes in Chinese society

By JEFF BRUNSON
News Editor

IPFW sociology professor Wen-Hui Tsai was born and raised in Taiwan. He has visited the Peoples Republic of China twice, the first time in 1982, to attend a medical society conference, and again in 1985, as a visiting exchange professor.

Tsai has extensively researched Chinese society, and a sociology book which he wrote has been popular among students in China.

According to Tsai, economic transition has been a stimulus for unrest in China. He cites the economic reforms of Deng Xiaoping as having created a turning point in China away from a climate of equally spread "absolute poverty" toward a state of "relative poverty." This in turn has made class distinctions more noticeable in China and induced a feeling of insecurity among many Chinese people.

"Until the economic change of 1976, under Deng Xiaoping," said Tsai, "the Chinese had some sort of iron ball policy; that is, a life-long guarantee of a job." Tsai says that under this previous policy, "It hardly mattered whether you worked or not. You were guaranteed a job. No one could fire you, and that has contributed to the underdevelopment of the Chinese economy until 1976 because there was no incentive to work harder than anyone else. Your pay was determined by your seniority...not on what you could do, rather on how long you had been in the labor force. If the pay is not determined by performance or merit, then there is no incentive to work. A simple job (in China) may be done by more than one person—there are 100 people working on that job, because everyone has to be paid, everybody has to be employed."

Contrasting China's old system with its emerging new one, Tsai said, "Now, with one person taking over that job, 99 people will be laid off, they will be out of a job, will have nothing to eat. So you see the class inequalities start to emerge. Under the old system, there was equality...equality based upon absolute poverty. And now with the new system there is inequality, because if one person is rich, 99 people are facing the survival struggle. The class struggle is much stronger now in this new system after the economic reform than in the past."

Tsai added that economic reform has raised the expectations of the Chinese people: "People want more. Their overall life has improved. The economy has grown, the GNP has grown, and everything like that, and people now have more freedom, a little more to eat, and money to spend. But the increase on this side cannot compensate for the problem on the other side. "In the past," Tsai continued, "everything was controlled. But after 1976, they (Chinese people) had a little more freedom to express, and to travel and go to foreign countries and everything like that—then you start to want more. But on the other hand, the government is not willing to give that much freedom. So there is a gap between what people expect from their government and what the government is actually willing to give...Generally, social revolution or demonstration occur at a time when relative deprivation makes a large gap between the government and the people."

Comparing his two visits to China, Tsai said, "My impression the first time (in 1982) was that China was still very poor. Everything was peaceful because the government had a very tight control, and everything was very inexpensive. Then in '85 when I went there, things started to change. You started to see disorganization of the society. People went after money, they went after profit, more than they used to. You started to see people treat you differently, not because you are a foreigner, but because you have the money they want."

Tsai also saw a contrast between the Chinese students that he taught during his visits. In 1982, he taught a course on contemporary sociological theories to graduate medical students. He said that they were very reserved, in part because they were older students, but he added that one reason they did not participate in class discussions was because of their fear that "Big Brother might be watching."

The younger group of students which he taught in 1985, according to Tsai, were much more open during class discussions. He gave their interest in Taiwan as an example: "The younger group wanted to know how Taiwan was able to be so successful in economic development. Taiwan's per capita income is right now $9000 U.S., while China's is only $336. That is thirty times more than what the Chinese have. So they were very curious how a 'corrupt government' like Chiang Kai-Shek's could reach to that economic prosperity. Their impression has always been the classic line of Marx, that with that high an income, the class differences have got to be tremendously large. But I was able to show them that, in fact, the income inequality in Taiwan during the past forty years had actually improved rather than deteriorating..."

Tsai sees a direct link between the student demonstrations in Tiananmen Square, and China's economic reform, citing as an example an earlier demonstration in 1986, in which students at Shanghi college protested the government's economic change. "With the economic reform, the younger generation started to panic. Because

(See Tsai, page 3)

Abernathy attack
King's 1963 response still valid in 1990

On April 16, 1963, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., wrote an answer to a letter from eight clergymen printed in a Birmingham, Ala., newspaper. The men wanted to know how King could countenance his actions.

King was in a Birmingham jail at the time.

In prose made eloquent by simplicity, King explained why he invited arrest and stated, once again, his hopes, fears and dreams for his people—the people of America.

And these people have rallied round his cry and his dream. They have kept alive the goals King had in mind when he penned his letter on the margins of that newspaper.

No, the people have not achieved all that the Rev. King envisioned, but they continue to struggle, continue to hope for the equality everyone deserves. King has become a figure larger than life, his name a rallying cry for justice. No one could deny the man's ability to lead, his charisma, his dignity, his dream.

Then the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy published "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down." This book tears the pedestal from under King with a ruthlessness unrivaled by the Birmingham police by the insidious fact that Abernathy was a friend of King's, a leader of King's cause.

There is no betrayal like that of a friend. And there is no courage in revealing scandal about a man unable to answer the charges against him. In Birmingham, King was able to repond to the clergymen.

But from his Alabama letter is a response as pertinent to Abernathy's accusations as to those of Birmingham's churchmen. King stated, "More and more I feel that the people of ill will have used time much more effectively than have the people of good will."

Abernathy has used time effectively, and few can say the man writes with good will for King or for the people he represents. There are no winners in the destruction of an image of justice, equality and moral right.

The people of this nation desperately need that image and are weary of the denigration of leaders respected and admired by millions of citizens. America's heroes are being ripped apart in the assumption of the people's right to know.

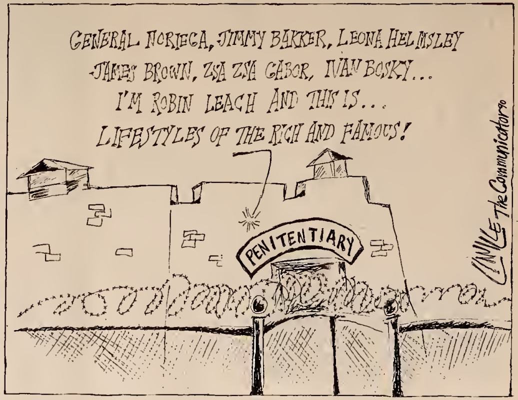
Right to know what? Can alleged private acts rescind the majesty of the dream King had for his people? Do these acts negate the injustice done the Blacks of America? Do these acts nullify the attempts to achieve dignity and justice for a people trampled by prejudice and ignorance?

The only achievement of Abernathy's book, other than lining the man's pockets, is confusion and schism among the leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and among the people themselves, be they black or white.

Words and scandal cannot remove or replace the achievements of King, nor should they.

For as King said, "We will reach the goal of freedom in Birmingham and all over the nation, because the goal of America is freedom. Abused and scorned though we may be, our destiny is tied up with America's destiny....We will win our freedom because the sacred heritage of our nation and the eternal will of God are embodied in our echoing demands."

Words of ill will cannot, and must not, remove this destiny.



The Fort should stay open in the evening

IPFW is open all night. Classes start well into the evening with some ending as late as 10:30 p.m. With students leading busy schedules, they often need to stop for a meal at various times during the day. At IPFW, students are given one option for an evening meal: junk food.

The school cafeteria, The Fort, in the basement of Walb Memorial Union, offers adequate food at decent prices—but the place closes at 4 in the afternoon.

It would be a great service for many students taking night classes to be able to grab a quick meal here before class. Students who have both day and evening classes would also be able to get a meal in the early evening during a break.

Surely The Fort could fund an evening crew for the cafeteria. These people could at least run the grill area and keep a salad bar open. Hot and fairly nutritious food is a nice alternative to the machine food offered.

The food in the machines throughout campus contains little in the way of nutrition. It is also quite expensive for how much is received. Vending machine food can serve a purpose when other facilities are not available, but when a fully-operational cafeteria is available, it should be open.

The cafeteria does not need to be open 24 hours. If the grill and salad bar were open until 9 p.m., the many students in need of a hot meal on campus would be served.

If the cafeteria were to stay open into the evening, it would not be just as a student service. The venture would surely be profitable for IPFW. Many students can be seen in the cafeteria seating area at different times in the night. These students would surely be tempted to buy a bite of hot food if it was offered.

Students who stop by a fast food restaurant after work before an evening class may choose to eat here instead. The cafeteria could be open in the evening, both as a service to the student and as a profit-making venture for the school.

Startling revelation!
Editor crushed after discovery of his pop-fan past

By JIM WALKER
Managing Editor

the Obtruse angle

There are music lovers who consider themselves elite, or mature. This is the type that listens, most often, to classic rock types like Led Zeppelin, the Stones, Bob Dylan and others in that group. In addition, music hipsters are often into cutting edge alternative groups that have taken the best aspects of the great groups into a current form.

I like to think of myself as a member of the "mature" rock-lover group. I tend to treat Debbie Gibson or New Kids on the Block fans with the same sympathy I have for rabid dogs. Most "mature" rock fans look down upon pop fans with an air of "why I never."

I used to think that I was born and raised a "mature" rock lover until the other day. While cleaning out a desk drawer labeled "junk from hell," I happened across a school newspaper from middle school days. Flipping through the tabloid, I noticed a bit of copy circled with a red marker on the features page. Printed were the words: "Jimmy Walker, 8th grade—Favorite song: 'the theme from the Love Boat'."

This finding was a crushing blow to my self-image as a born "mature" music lover. Could it be true? I would have figured myself to have been into the current release by Lou Reed or someone. But no, I had to tell the redhaired reporter girl that my favorite song was the theme from the Love Boat. I probably thought that the answer would impress her.

As I continued to clear out the drawer of "junk from hell," I came across a cassette tape stuck to the bottom of the drawer. It was held fast by the solidified gel from an old "Stretch Armstrong" doll. Scraping some of the crust off the front of the case, I noticed that it was an album by New Edition. I had long repressed the memory of purchasing this demon child. New Edition was the group responsible for such atrocities as "Cool It Down" and "Mr. Telephone Man." But even worse than these songs was the creation of young star Bobby Brown. This is the current pop kid known best for rhyming "girl" with "world" and for writing a song for a girl called Macaroni.

Frankly, I think Bobby Brown stinks. I have a friend who actually purchased Brown's tape and I have ridiculed this guy to tears on several occasions. This was when I thought of myself as the perpetual "mature rock" lover. Now that I have uncovered the gory remnants of my dark musical past, I must forgive younger listeners for their faults in supporting such light and pointless trash as Bobby Brown.

After I discovered these two heartbreaking bits from my past, I felt myself spiralling into the inky black depths of despair. I thought about giving my "mature rock" friends a call but I knew that these purists would relish any opportunity to cut me to shreds. "Love Boat? New Edition? Hee, hee, hee," they would say. There was no where to turn but inward. So I put myself into a completely relaxed state and uncovered my innermost thoughts through a calming, almost spiritual experience. I ate a bag of Nutter Butters.

After much thought, I concluded that every music fan must start somewhere on the musical scale. I thought that I had started at the point of musical maturity at birth, but the contest of the "drawer from hell" showed me that this was a misconception.

I think I might try to forgive those for the sins of buying Debbie Gibson, Bobby Brown, and even Tiffany. As for any New Kids on the Block fans out there, I don't think so. There is just something about Joe and Jordan and the rest of those little private parts that make me want to find them and staple their mouths shut.

I guess I should now look at the realm of music lovers with a more open view. As a member of the "mature music" lover group, I can still hate chinzy pop groups like Debbie and the New Kids, but I must remember that they have their place as stepladders for future musically mature listeners.

Voices

Photos by Mark Dalay

Q. "Why do you, or do you not, attend IPFW sporting events?"

Elaine Koenig
accounting
junior

"I don't attend sporting activities on campus due to lack of time, but probably more so because there is no football team."

Deanna Fischer
chemistry
freshman

"My friend and I just recently attended a volleyball game against Brigham Young and even though we lost, we had a really good time. We plan on attending more matches."

Pat Mendez
architecture
freshman

"IPFW sporting events are not really posted throughout the campus except for in the multi-purpose building. I live out of town, and for almost half of the students here it takes a lot of time to travel back and forth. I just can't find the time to go to the sporting events."

Brad Chaffee
business
sophomore

"I attend sometimes, but the main reason I don't is the lack of time."

Felix Moxter
biology
junior

"I do not attend that many games because frankly I do not hear about them until the results come out. The publicity seems to be weak. Many people wonder when the next game or match will take place, and a common answer is 'last night'."

Steve Roy
civil engineering technology
sophomore

"I attend some of the men's volleyball because it's the best action in town for the money."

Ngozi Rogers
undecided
freshman

"I do attent games when I go with a friend. I go to meet people and to get involved with events on campus."

To the Editor

Alumni Council thanks Communicator

To the Editor:

The members of the Student Alumni Council could not have been more pleased with the placement in The Communicator of the article about "Conversation with the Chancellor." We realize the front page is prime space and we were thrilled you included our project on the front page of the Dec. 14, 1989, issue of The Communicator. Thank you for your support of this event.

We also want you to know that we appreciated your including information about our Operation Santa Claus program and various fund-raising projects in your tn-fographa section. Certainly this section is widely read and boosts the chances of success for any event listed there. We thank you for including SAC events.

Sincerely,
Lisa Hively,
executive director
Student Alumni Council

Letters Policy

Every week The Communicator reserves space on this page for letters to the editor. Your views are welcome.

Preference will be given to letters addressing matters of direct concern to IPFW. If necessary, letters will be edited.

Letters must include the author's name, signature, address and telephone number. Only the author's name will be published with the letter. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons. The deadline for letters to the editor is Monday noon of the week of publication.

The editorial board reserves the right to reject those letters it feels are defamatory.

Letters should be sent to The Communicator office, Walb Memorial Union Suite 215, or mailed to The Communicator, Walb Memorial Union Suite 215, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. E., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805.

The Communicator
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Opinion expressed in The Communicator is that of the writer, or in the case of unsigned editorials, that of the editorial board of the newspaper, and is not to be construed as representing that of the university administration, the faculty, or the students.

The editorial and business offices of The Communicator are located in Suite 215 of the Walb Memorial Union, Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. E., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805. The Communicator's editorial phone number is 481-6584. The Communicator's advertising phone number is 481-6583.

The Communicator welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be concise. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to reject those letters it feels are objectionable. Each letter must contain the writer's name, signature, address and phone number, but only the writer's name will be published with the letter. Names will be withheld only under extraordinary circumstances. All letters must be typed double spaced, or clearly printed, on one side of the paper only. Deadline for letters is Monday noon of the week of publication.

Tsai

now there is no longer a job guarantee. The contract system which we have in the West is being introduced to China...What that means is that you can be fired."

Tsai also mentioned other factors as contributing to student dissention. He said that prior to China's more open policies, students lacked knowledge of other societies with which to compare the state of their own. But this has changed: "The government started to allow students to go to foreign countries to study. Until two years ago, Taiwan was the largest foreign supplier of students to the U.S. But now, China has overtaken Taiwan as the country providing the most students in the United States: 25,000 from China—24,000 from Taiwan

"They (the Chinese students) brought back whatever they had seen in this country. And they had a chance to compare life there and life here, so they started to show dissatisfaction. They started to criticize the government. Then a large number of them started trying to find any way possible to stay instead of going back." Tsai adds that a "very clear cut impression," which he had while in China, was that "everyone was trying to get out of the country."

In addition to the new frame of reference which the Chinese students have, Tsai said their traditional role in China's society played a part in the development of the Tiananmen Square demonstrations. "In a way, the Chinese student demonstrations in 1989 were not the first time students were used by politicians to stage a political change Throughout the 40 years of the P.R.C.'s history, students were used by the Communist leaders to promote certain policies. (During) ..the cultural revolution, when the whole country was turned upside down—those were students, too. The Chinese students in China, are responsible for maintaining social order. They are responsible for promoting social change if necessary."

A major problem which faced the students in Tiananmen Square, according to Tsai, was lack of organization and leadership, because unlike other countries such as Poland, organized dissention had not had time to develop in China. "The government did not know what to do with the student demonstration because it had never happened in China, and that's why they did not use force in the beginning," Tsai asserted, adding that during the government's lengthy period of indecision, "They (the students) could have organized...but instead, they just enjoyed and celebrated. They could have selected a leader, but instead, there were many small leaders among the student demonstrators, and there was no organization, so once the government used force, they just panicked."

Tsai says that another factor which inhibited the students from obtaining their goals was the attitude which the Chinese have toward their leaders. "Overall, the oriental philosophy is that they trust their leaders. In other words, the leaders can do whatever they want because the people believe in them and the people believe they are doing things right for the people. It is not like the system here. In the system here, people always keep their eyes on what the government is doing. In the oriental system, the people follow their leaders. So it's very difficult to have a grass root revolt against the government because the majority of the people still believe the government is correct." Tsai underscored this societal attitude by adding that many Chinese still perceive their leadership to be "appointed by God."

Because of this common belief, Tsai said that when things go wrong, or the government is corrupt, most of the Chinese people do not blame the top leadership. He added that this attitude was evident during the Tianamen demonstrations, because the students did not really aim their complaints at Deng Xiaoping—they took their stance instead, against his lieutenant, Prime Minister Li.

Asked whether he believed that China's current leaders respect the U.S., and the position which the U.S. has taken in regard to China's crackdown on dissent, Tsai replied, "I don't think so. The Chinese are always accusing the U.S. of being a paper tiger, basically because of the indecisiveness of the U.S. action. They (China's leadership) go directly to do whatever they want. But because of the democratic system which we have here, they don't understand—they always see the internal fight, the internal dispute, or argument, or debate, as a sign of weakness. They know that the United States is not going to do anything against China, because of the internal factions...and the indecisivness of leaders here. And also, one has to understand that the Chinese employ quite a few top influential politicians in this country to lobby for them. Henry Kissinger is one of them. The Chinese government has a several-million-dollar contract with his consulting firm to lobby for them in favor of China."

This semester, Tsai is teaching two courses at IPFW on the principles of sociology, and two courses on the sociology of the family. He is currently writing a book, tentatively titled "The Making of Two Chinas."

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Campus Calendar

—Paid for by Students' Government—

THURSDAY 18
- CLEP, Walb 222, 8:30 a.m.
- Career assessment administration, Walb 224, 9 a.m.
- Video: King Holiday and I Have a Dream, Walb Lounge, noon.
- Men's and women's basketball vs. Kentucky State. Telecast on college access Cable Channel 6 beginning at 6 p.m.
- Vice Chancellor's office, School of Arts and Science, public forum on communism and democracy, Walb G21, 7 p.m.
- Jazz concert, Ron Barber, director, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY 19
- CLEP, Walb 222, 8:30 a.m.
- Men's volleyball at Penn State Invitational.

SATURDAY 20
- Insurance licensing exam, Walb Green Room, 7:30 a.m.
- Graduate Management Admission Test, Walb 126, 8 a.m.
- Resume critique - call Career Services, 6595.
- FAST Saturday academies, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Men's volleyball at Penn State Invitational.
- Men's and women's basektball vs. Lewis University. Live telecast on college access Cable Channel 6, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY 21
- Faculty Artist Series, chamber music, Neff Recital Hall, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY 22
Nothing Scheduled

TUESDAY 23
- English, reading, and math placement tests, Walb 126, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 24
- Career assessment administration, Walb G21, 1 p.m.
- SAB movie - Weekend at Bernie's, CM 159, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
- FAST parent seminar, Walb 114, 6 p.m.
- FAST Parent Advisory Committee meeting, Walb 114, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 25
- Resume critique - call Career Services, 6595.
- FAST student ambassador meeting, Walb 222, 6 p.m.
- Men's and women's basketball at St. Joseph's.
- "Goddesses - Domestic or Otherwise - Crack the Books," Women's Center event, Neff 101, 1-2 p.m.

FRIDAY 26
- Career assessment interpretation, Walb 222, 9 a.m.
- Men's volleyball tournament, 6 and 8 p.m. with Penn State, USC, and Ohio State.

SATURDAY 27
- Men's and women's basketball at University of Indianapolis.
- Men's volleyball tournament, 6 and 8 p.m. with Penn State, USC, and Ohio State.

MONDAY 29
- Career assessment administration, Walb 224, 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 30
- Career assessment interpretation, Walb 126, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 31
- SAB movie - Star Trek V, CM 159, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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Basketballers fare well

By JASON HERRON
Sports Editor

The IPFW men's basketball team posted two wins and one loss over the past week, while the women's team registered both a win and a loss.

The men raised their season record to 13-2 on Jan. 11 by downing Great Lakes Valley Conference opponent Northern Kentucky 89-96. Sophomore Sean Long scored a career-high 27 points to pace the men in the win over Northern Kentucky.

On Jan. 13, the men traveled 600 miles round trip to face Bellarmine and came away 89-80 losers after three overtimes. Once again Long led the Mastodons in scoring with a 20-point effort, while seniors Lloyd Sergent and Lawrence Jordan scored 16 each and freshman Sean Gibson had 14 points.

Monday saw the 'Dons return to their winning ways with an 81-77 win over Indiana Tech to place their season mark at 12-3. Their GLVC record stands at 2-3.

Jordan is leading the team in scoring with an average 12.1 points per game, while Sergent is close behind at 11.5 points.

The women's team also downed Northern Kentucky, winning by a 67-46 margin. As usual, sophomore Lisa Miller, who averages 22.1 points per game, led the Lady 'Dons in scoring. She knocked in 29 points to lead the way.

The Lady 'Dons also fell to Bellarmine, losing 75-78. The loss was the first in the conference for the Lady 'Dons, dropping their GLVC record to 4-1 and their season mark to 12-3. Miller and Teena Merrell were the only players to reach double figures, scoring 18 points each.

Both teams play host to Kentucky State University Thursday and to Lewis University Saturday.

Volleydons lose opener

By ROBERT OCHOA
Staff Writer

In the opening game of their 1990 season, the IPFW Volleydons, the men's volleyball team, picked up where they left off last season as they played host to Brigham Young University.

IPFW, which was 21-9 a year ago, jumped out to a 3-0 lead over the 11th ranked Cougars, but the lead was short-lived as BYU scored the next four points to go up 4-3. From there each team had short runs to keep the game close, until BYU scored five unanswered points to go up 14-10 and hold off the 'Dons to win the first game 15-12.

With great defense, the Cougars man-handled the 'Dons in the second game, spanking the home team. IPFW rallied to cut the lead to 11-7, but the Cougars were just too much as the game ended on a 4-1 run to give BYU the win 15-8.

In the third game, the Volleydons came back to life and were on their way to earning their first victory, leading 10-5. Freshman Raul Papaleo led the surge with excellent serving. Brigham Young then reeled off eight straight points to go up 13-10 and to win 15-12.

Senior Fred Malcom led the 'Dons with 17 kills, Papaleo added 14 kills and Tony Lohning had 13 kills.

The Volleydons will travel to State College, Penn. to take part in the Penn State Invitational this weekend. Also participating in the tournament will be Ball State, Ohio State, Rutgers-Neward, Navy and George Mason.

Members of the 1990 IPFW men's volleyball team include, from left to right, front row: Jim Grande, Tom Jahnke, Raul Papaleo, Tim Heffron, Mike Steiner and Paul Springsh. Back row: Juan Ortiz, Tony Lohning, Fred Malcom, Dan Soupiso, Matt Lacis, Andy Heffron, Andy Lacis and Dan Williams. (File Photo).

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